all, or make a very thorough examina-

A .- Not very. carebed Mrs. Borden's Room.

"We went into Mrs. Borden's room, bu, did not find anything. We looked under the bed, but didn't find a man there nor any implements of murder. If there was a bureau we opened the drawers, but I do not recollect whether there was a bureau there or not. There | The Clawlemmer Had Been Washed. was a closet in the room and we went

in, but didn't find anything. rooms, which were locked.

"The doors in all parts of the house that time, ere very generously supplied with "At the locks; more so than usual."

second time. Officers Mullaly and De- was asked at the end, by Mr. Knowl-vine and Dr. Dolan were there and ton, if there were any questions he there might have been others; the axes had not asked which I thought he ought

Mulialy told me about where the things were found. Then I went into the house. were found. Then I went into the house again after receiving reports from omnext witness. He resulted that he had

cers in the yard.

"I went into the cellar for the third been ten years a patrolman, now he time, and there was an officer there, but I cannot think who it was. Yes, Mulialy and Harrington were there. We searched back of the wood, which was piled up, and in other places to see if we could find any other axes; we made got to the Berden house. I for it was between 12 is and 12 in the second test to see if the second find any other axes; we made

A. On the second visit. I found it in officers. to a certain space.

### Red Spots on the Hatchet.

"There was ash dust, however, all gide of the foce."

over everything, just like any other cel- "When I was there one or two persons lar where suches are kept. It was nutcame in and stood beside me. Then I ural that ashes should be on these
things. The smaller one of the hatchets was somewhat rusty. The clawhoad, apparently, had been cleaned. There was a spot on the handle, but with the floor. I went in, leoked at the

that hatchet; I am sure of that. When I first saw that slawhead there was one red spot on the blade,"

to the location of a mark on the blade. | said:

"When I found the hatchet there | orlean tell you nothing at all. Father

ashes on the head and on the handle, time; but none on the broken end, I think, I "She said she was up in the loft.

wood.
"So far as I know those pieces which were chipped off were done after it left my possession, I think Mullaly saw me put the little hatchet back in the box.

"I asked her if she had any reason to ruspect anybody, and she said no, head think Mullaly saw me put the little hatchet back in the box."

"I asked her why she hesitated, and it had been washed or that date."

There were no signs Witness here related substantially

could explain in no other way why he the voice; it was steady. had made those different statements.

He was asked to take his tick of the two statements, and said be would sax he didn't discover any ashes there, although there mucht have been some there; he would leave it by saying that he didn't know whether there were any ashes on the broken part or not. "I have heard that Officer Medley took the broken-handled batchet away

from the box. Medley didn't testify at the first hearing, and this hatchet was not produced, so far as I know. I don't know whether Prof. Wood had it or I put the clawbammer away where I could get it, and produced that with the others at the district court. "In my testimony at the lower cour I never mentioned this broken batchet

didn't say at that time that I didn't find anything else but those four others, Here counsel read from the previous testimony of the witness at the first hearing where he stated that he found

only the two axes and the two hatchers and ne explained that he considered that because he didn't take it away he For Hook. Sarsavarilla During the war I controlled Marshal, hadn't "found" it. tracked typhoid fever and sone, "I came back a hadn't "found" it.

that night. The only way I can fix the | Hond's Fills Care Liver Itis. 25c.

time of my arriva, at the Borden house time of my arriva, at the Borden house is because when I was at my house and a physician was there we had occusion to look at our watches, and we saw it was 11.25. Two minutes after saw it was 11.25. Two minutes after I got the word and started, and in five minutes more I was at the Borden house. At the other hearing I think, that it was between 11.45 and 13 o'clock, perhaps 11.40 or 11.50."

On redirect examination witness said but doin't find anything. The front door was locked when I will be were unto the little room first went in, and I had my first interwhere the safe was; the safe was view with Lizzie; it was holted and locked, I think. There was a row of locked, that's about all I can say about dresses on the wall, and we looked at it. The clawhammer had the appearthem, as we did the others. Bridget ance of having been washed; that was was somewhere on the floor. Bridget the reason why I kept it; it looked blue had the keys that let us into all the and there was a spot on it which looked like blood. I showed it to Dr. Dolan at

"At the preliminary hearing I was "Then we went down cellar for the to tell my story in my own way, but I and hatchers were on the cellar tipor.

"We stayed there a while and talked, given a chance to say all I wanted to."

Potice Captain Herrington.

piled up, and in other places to see if we could find any other axes; we made a thereugh search, but did not find anything. We went out, and I came in again with the marshal."

Q. When did you find this hatchet with the broken handle?

A. On the second visit. I found to the conflicers.

A. On the second visit: I found it in the bex where the other tools were. I asked a question or two and was directed to the sitting room, where Mr. the bex where the editor continuer. It was in the box by the chimney. Mullaly was there and showed me the bex where the two exes came from box where the two exes came from but couldn't receptive it; some of the bleed was very dark, some very bright: it all had a fresh appearance, and as I stood there a small drep came down the

I don't see it now; it was a small spot, body, saw blood on her dress, on the but could not say what it was; it was pillow-sham and some on the spread. red, and might be red paint or blood. The blood was quite dark. Then I went "Miss Lizzie had no chance to clean out and met officers in the doerway.

Lizzle Could Tell Nothing. "In the doorway on the east I looked

ed spot on the blade."

Here counsel showed the clawhead a conversation with Miss Borden, asking hatchet to the jury, calling attention her to tell me all she knew, but she

did not seem to be any dust on the side came home from the Post-Office with a of the box; all the other tools were small package in his hand; I asked him dusty. There was dust on the broken: If he had any mail for me. Then I handled hatchet, as though it might went away in the yard and into the have get into the ash pile. There were barn. I heard nobody in the mean

did not notice it because it looked like I asked her if the motive was robbery, a new break. I see no signs of any now, and she said, 'No, everything was all anyhow," examining the piece of right, even to the watch in his pecket

I went away and left it in the then she told me about the man with old box. This claw-head looked as whom her father had quarrelled before

of scraping or washing about the broken what has been repeated before as to one; this was when I first saw it. I her knowledge of her father's move-

one; this was when I first saw it.

one; this was when I first saw it.

ments.

the broken and if that small handle; I Witness said in answer to a question and if the small handle; I tion as to Lizzie's condition at the time than the same being questioned by him, that terday he had said there were assess on she was cool and during no time was of her stay in the barn so accurately. I got through in the barn, I went in the the broken part, and he said he must she in tears. She was standing, and she said she was sure she was house and down cellar."

"I asked her how she fixed the time house dress."



"I Am Truly Thankini

Here witness gave such a detailed de- and adjoining premises.

arrange them so as to show me what

his daughter. He then lifted the lid done so.

About that time Dr. Dolan came in ture. with three hatchets, I think, in his hand. | Witness said he was not excited at all, and two or three cans. I stood guard and had full possession of his reasoning direct testimony as to the condition of

"I came back again in the afternoon again, but said he had seen it after-"I didn't testify about it because I because I

but I don't know what was in it; after bright red ribbon brought around and

about his searching about the yard, barn handed her just before recess. scription of her dress, including all the "Durins a" this search I found no

from the stove and I noticed the fire | Witness said Mr. Borden had on a the barn; she heard no outeries or as nearly extinguished.

"There had been some paper burned, lounge; he was sure of that and that it like scraping." which still held a cyndrical form about was not a congress shoe.

Here witness was shown a photograph light blue dress, with bosom and dark

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ried in front. It was cut semi-train or what was called a "bell skirt." "Nobedy told me to call it a 'bell' skirt. I was formerly a painter and a bookmaker, but never was in the mil-linery business or the dry-goods busi-Contradicts Himself.

On cross-examination, Harrington contradicted his former testimony as an inquiry of Lizzie, but afterward admitted that the former testimony was

Ho repeated a detailed description of the prisoner's dress, which caused amusement, and the prisoner twice leaned her head on her arm and laughed heartily for the first time in the trial. Robinson also involved witness in a contradiction of former testimony as to the condition of the barn door and win-

Witness contradicted Fleet as to the place where one hatchet was found Witness repeated the paper burning experience and said the name on the

paper was "Emma." He found the clawhammer, he said, on a chopping block.

Officer Doberty.

Officer Doherty was called at noon and described his experience at the Bordens' on the day of the murder.

The prisoner watched Doherty care fully while he testified to her conver-"Mrs. Borden, when I saw her, was ly

said it must have been while she was in

Omeer Mullaly.

blade was covered with ashes.

He was still on the stand at 1 o'clock, that medical attention was at once rewhen recess was taken till 2.15 P. M.

Made a Sensation.

The only matter of importance brought out at the opening of the afternoon session was the fact that the broken part of the handle of the small hatchet, which was missing, was seen by officer Mulialy, and the government professed ignorance of the piece.

Mullaly said Fleet found it and put it back with the hatchet.

During Fleet's testimony he never referred to the matter, and considerable surprise was felt and expressed.

Fleet was recaused and examined, although the Government objected. He said he never saw anything there in the nature of a piece of handle with a fresh break in it.

This testimony created a sensation in the court-room.

His condition grew worse, and Drs. Robin and Ledentu performed an operation vesterday with a view of relieving line. Mr. Bennett's condition is now dangerous, and the doctors declare that it is critical.

Mr. Bennett's injuries are about the head and in the stomach.

When the report of Mr. Hennett's accident reached The Herald office, General Manager Howland cabled to Paris for a verification.

Shortly after noon a reply came that Mr. Bennett did sustain an accident by failing from a coach, the result of his

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" Are you at times faint and

"Do you watch the clock, and



he was riding, and was so severely hurt

quired.

His condition grew worse, and Drs.
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Mr. Bennett's injuries are about the dizzy, with pain in the lower

failing from a coach, the result of his foot slipping while alighting from his

Sudden Death of a Saloon-Keeper. you." - Miss Sallie Palmer, CHARGES FELLOW-BOARDER WITH THEFT. George Helmuth, forty-five years old, who

OPEN-AIR HORSE SHOW.

Kings County Supervisors Complete The Winners of Prizes at Manhattan Field To-Day. MANHATTAN FIELD, N. Y., June 9 .- The

tion the eighteen Assembly districts fifth day of the open-air horse show began to-in Kings County to-day made its re-day with the judging of ponies under saddle. All the Republican words are given a and they scampered as only ponies can for a larger population, although the Repub-licans claim that the ward lines have been shifted in such a way that voters decide which of the lot took precedence over the others. The awards follow:

the confused in such a way that voters will be confused in locating the polls.

At the same time Lawyer Jesse Johnson and the locating for the Republicans, consecuted that the Committee had the power and right to change the boundaries.

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ONE MAN KILLED, MANY SHOT. accident reached The Herald office, Gen- wish the day would end, as you Strikers and Contractors in Mortal

Combat at Romeo, Ill. feel ill, and so tired? If so, BOMFO, III. sum is strikers and dealage curred between the strikers and dealage contractors about 1 o'clock this afternoon contractors about 1 o'clock this afternoon contractors about 1 o'clock this afternoon ing all day, and one unknown man was killed and six

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they were.
"I saw the word 'Ellen' written in lead hearing that he did ask the question, pencil. He said it was something about and witness admitted that he had where she was when this was done. She

He was asked to describe that dress fresh and the dust.

"I didn't go in the front door of the Borden house, but I might have gone out that way. I saw Emma come in Cheltenban, Pa.

"I didn't say. I saw Emma come in Cheltenban, Pa.

"I didn't say. I saw Emma come in Cheltenban, Pa.

"I didn't so in the front door of the man any times the war." J. H. SHLLMAN, there about half an hour.

"I saw a basket on the work bench, up collar; over the hips were pieces of I saw a basket on the work bench, up collar; over the hips were pieces of

have misunderstood the question; he at no time was there any breaking of there twenty minutes, and not half an Witness here described finding the

16 inch.

2.71.

diameter. I can't tell what sort of where congress boots were plainly spots, not the dress delivered to the seen, and the jury was shown the pic- Government as the one she wore.

J. G. BENNETT'S ACCIDENT

Seriously Injured. hour. Her dress then was an ordinary two hatchets and axes down there; also marked "personal" which had been The First Reports from Paris Not

the premises on the day of the murder developed nothing new except a corroboration of Fleet's testimony as to finding the handleless hatchet. The broken handle was clean, but the

The City of Birmingham strived here to-day from Savannah, and reports having passed on Fune 8, in latitude 35.03, longitude 74.52, a name of wreckage. A large mast was projecting those the water.